

FIRST WIRELESS OFFICER CALLED BEFORE THE JURY

Secretary Cloyd C. Marshall Examined by U. S. District-Attorney Dorr.

Mrs. Alice Steiner of Huddersfield, N. J., formerly a stenographer in the employ of the United Wireless Telegraph Company, was called to the stand when the trial of Col. Christopher Columbus Wilson, the president, and his co-defendants, was resumed before Judge Martin in the criminal branch of the United States Circuit Court.

Mrs. Madeline Gagner, another stenographer, at one time in the employ of the United Wireless, who was on the stand yesterday, identified numerous letters as having been dictated to her by Col. Wilson and others of the defendants. Assistant United States District-Attorney G. H. Dorr, who is conducting the prosecution, also had the witness identify numerous papers and stock selling circulars which will be used in an effort to convict the prisoners of having misused the mails in an alleged effort to defraud stockholders.

John B. Stanfield, W. Bourne Cookman and William Travers Jerome, three of the small army of distinguished counsel retained by the defense, found little to do while the present line of testimony and evidence, all preliminary and somewhat technical, was being introduced. Now and then they conversed among themselves and occasionally they asked questions of the Government's chief prosecutor while he was examining witnesses. Col. Wilson seemed to pay attention to the evidence, but the others gave scant attention.

The second witness was Wilbur Phipps, a clerk at present employed in the United Wireless office at No. 42 Broadway. He identified certain books and entries therein.

Secretary Examined.
Cloyd C. Marshall, secretary of the company since May, 1907, and director of the company during the trial period, was the first officer of the United Wireless to be called. He was examined by Mr. Dorr, who brought out the fact that he had been a member of the executive committee from May, 1907, to September 17, 1907.

He had been subpoenaed to produce certain books for a certain period prior to June 15, 1910. Among them were a minute book of the Executive Committee, a factory ledger, relating to the factory and installation departments, and a factory journal.

KANE LOSES ON APPEAL.
Can't Get Court Order for Appointment on Election Board.

The Appellate Division of the Kings County Supreme Court in an opinion handed down to-day sustained Justice Blackman's refusal to issue a mandamus compelling Mayor Gaynor to appoint James Kane a member of the board of elections.

Kane is a Brooklyn Democratic district leader, who was suggested for the job by the Kings County Democratic Committee. The Mayor turned him down and appointed J. Gratian McMahon.

Justices Hirschberg, Rich and Wood, held that the Mayor had the sole appointing power. Justices Burr and Peckham, while differing with their colleagues in the construction of the law, held that the appointment of McMahon was regular.

CLOSE MATCHES IN GOLF TOURNEY AT ATLANTIC CITY

New York Players Land Well Up in the List on Second Day.

(Special to The Evening World.)
GOLF LINKS, NORTHFIELD, N. J., April 28.—It was warmer this morning with less wind than yesterday when match play began in the six rounds division of the Atlantic City spring golf tournament, inspiring better scoring. The New Yorkers who landed well up in the list are the veteran Charles E. Van Vleet, Montclair, C. M. Tyson, Princeton; F. V. Sullivan, Hightstown, Atlantic City; Jackson, Columbia University, and Charles L. Tappin, Garden City, C. W. Hunt, Jr., Andrews, barely qualified. The Canadian players did so poorly as to be virtually eliminated.

J. H. Green, Spethaven, of whom little is known than any other man in the first set, occasioned surprise by beating Cameron Buxton, Philadelphia, 2 and 1 to go.

A. W. Tillinghast, Philadelphia, evidently got to know like a streak and beat Fred Sweet, one of the best of the coast contingent, 1 up and 6 to go. Tillinghast's putting fever put him out in 40 with two par 2's. He had Sherman 4 down at the turn.

Green and Buxton were square at the turn and had a close struggle all the way, but being a shade with Green who had his rival one stroke. A 3 to 2 on the 11th divided the match. Maurice Hickey, Atlantic City, beat Benjamin Race, Raleigh, 1 up 19 holes after the latter had gone out in 30. George Champ beat his Quaker clubmate E. H. Pyle, 5 up and 5 to go.

The match of the morning was that in which Seckel beat Mott 1 up. Sending the set off backward was a scheme of doubtful utility. In the first division, Ernest Shackelford, local club champion, caught Clayton Dixon, Philadelphia, off his game and walloped him by 7 up and 4 to go. Dixon was runner up last week in the second set at Lakewood. Clifford Phillips, Pittsburgh, while he played two or three holes loosely, proved a stiff proposition for H. C. Holton, the Princeton student, who entered from the Philadelphia Cricket Club. Phillips won by 3 up and 2 to go.

Ministers May Stop Kelly's Bout With Thompson

RACINE, Wis., April 28.—With everything in readiness for the Johnnie Thompson-Hugo Kelly battle here tonight, trouble loomed up ahead for the promoters to-day when a delegation from the Ministers' Union, after other efforts on their part to prevent the fight had failed, waited on Sheriff Robert Wherry and demanded that he stop the contest. What the authorities will do cannot be foretold.

FRECKLES

New Drug That Quickly Removes These Homely Spots.

There is no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freckles, as a new drug, while double strength—has been discovered that is a positive cure for these homely spots. Simply get one ounce of oblique—double strength—from Baker's or Stegman's and apply a little of it at night, and in the morning you will see that even the worst have begun to disappear, while the light freckles have vanished entirely. It is so simple that even a child can use it, and it completely clears the skin and gives a beautiful clear complexion.

Be sure to ask for the double strength oblique. It is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove the freckles.

PICKS UP SKIRTS, DANCES IN COURT IN JOY AT RELEASE

Mrs. Sarah Goodman Startles the Attendants, but Judge Is Again Lenient.

Into the Harlem Court to-day Patrolman Glick took a trafficking procession of fourteen foreign fish peddlers. He had arrested them because they persisted in ranging their pushcarts in One Hundred and Fourteenth street, east of Madison avenue, a block which under the traffic regulations is supposed to be kept clear because midway of it there is an engine house.

Magistrate O'Connor lectured the peddlers and let them go upon their several promises not to repeat the offense. The last to leave was Mrs. Sarah Goodman, a widow, of No. 65 East One Hundred and Eighth street.

Mrs. Goodman had almost reached the door before the joy of her release overcame her. She stopped short, stiffened and shouted something in Yiddish. Then before anybody could stop her she had gathered her skimpy ragged skirts up about her knees and broke into the Kazarska, which is a sort of Russian combination of an Irish reel, a Highland fling and a Southern rag. Her loose, broken old shoes slapped the planks noisily, raising little clouds of long forgotten microbes, her rags waved grotesquely and her mouth was stretched in a grin of bliss.

Up rose a court attendant, who has no sympathy with Russian dance movements, his name being Terence McKenna. "Here, you," shouted Officer McKenna, properly scandalized, "put down them skirts. Have behavior, woman, have behavior."

But Mrs. Goodman executed a forward movement with the knees bent and the shoulders held high, which made the crowd whoop its applause. And then the dance ended. For McKenna held her by the back of her

blouse and was yanking her up the aisle to where Magistrate O'Connor sat, trying hard to look stern and judicial, and not succeeding.

McKenna made a charge of disorderly conduct. Mrs. Goodman explained that she had left two breakfastless children at home when she came out to sell her fish and that, fearing she would be sent to jail, her relief at being turned loose had overcome her and she just naturally couldn't help dancing.

So Magistrate O'Connor let her go again, with a dreadful warning. This time she didn't dance going out. Because McKenna, he went with her.

TURNS ON GAS TO END LIFE.

Man Supposed to Be Paolo Torti Is Found Asphyxiated.

A man believed to be Paolo Torti was found dead about noon to-day in his hall room on the top floor of the rooming house, No. 37 West Twenty-fifth street. The one gas jet in the room was turned on, the window was closed and the door locked. Julius Grabe, the landlord, traced an odor of gas to the lodger's room and broke in the door. The body was taken to the morgue.

Landlord Grabe was not sure of his lodger's name, but two post-office notices of registered letters addressed to Paolo Torti were found in the man's pocket. Grabe thought his tenant had made a meagre living by peddling coffee in small quantities. He paid his rental promptly, Grabe said, but only a small sum in change was found in his clothes. He was about fifty years old, dark complexioned and five feet six inches tall.

A Gold Dust Home Is a Healthy Home

In dirt lurks danger of disease. Most of the ills which the human body suffers are due to germs, and dirt is the favorite lodging and breeding place of these germs. Remove grease and dirt and you banish the germs.

No more efficient cleanser has been discovered than Gold Dust washing powder. In the washing of kitchen utensils, scrubbing of floors, cleaning of bath tubs and sinks, in every conceivable cleansing operation, Gold Dust quickly and completely removes the dirt and leaves everything it touches clean and sanitariously safe.

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Littleton in Tennessee.
NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 28.—Martin W. Littleton, Congressman from New York and native Tennessean, addressed a joint session of the Tennessee Legislature this morning.

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